

Barney Dreyfuss the Henry Ford in Getting Baseball Out of the Trenches

White Flag Waving in War of Baseball

Barney Dreyfuss on Way to Chicago to Lay Peace Terms Between Feds and the "Organization" Before Owners in the American League.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

Barney Dreyfuss is the Henry Ford of the diamond. The owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates is on his way to Chicago to lay before the American League, which meets there to-day, plans for peace between the Federal League and organized baseball.

The plans were tentatively drawn up at a meeting of the club owners of the National League, James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, and Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the Newark club of the so-called outlaws, in this city late on Monday night. This was announced at the first session of the National League in the Waldorf yesterday.

It now seems reasonably certain that the war which has raised such ructions in baseball will be over in the next few days. In spite of the bluff and bluster of certain men high in the inner circles, it is said that Ben Johnson will not fight the effort to bring about a readjustment of conditions.

The American League did not reap a golden harvest last season, and the owners of the faltering clubs are not willing to burn up fortunes to satisfy the wishes of any individual.

John Kinley Tener, president of the National League, confirmed the report that a peace meeting had been held. He said, and truly, that no readjustment of conditions could be made without the agreement of both major leagues, and pending the decision of Justice Kenesaw Mountain Landis. This consent may be had in the course of the next twenty-four hours, and the Federal League will then withdraw its suit against organized baseball. It is just another case of how Mahomet went to the mountain.

President Tener's statement on the meeting of the warring league was as follows: "Certain club owners of the National League met representatives of the Federal League, but there can be no readjustment of conditions without the agreement of the major leagues, pending the decision of Judge Landis."

Where Teams May Go.

What disposition will be made of the Federal League when the peace protocol is signed can only be conjectured. It is fair to assume that a great territorial revision will be made. The International League, which is now casting about for locations for certain teams, will no doubt take over the clubs, others may be disbanded, and others restored to good standing and placed with major league teams.

The American Association, which has been humped through a dreary season, and which is seeking fields for one or two which are unproductive teams, may extend a welcome to certain Federal League clubs.

Peace would mean that the threatened invasion of Manhattan Island by the Federal League will not materialize. The application to close 143d and 144th streets from Lenox Avenue to the Harlem River, now in the hands of the Board of Estimate, will doubtless be withdrawn, and the money paid to wind the options on the property forfeited.

Of the Feds, which practically went bankrupt last season, clear the track for the International League and the American Association in those cities.

Plenty of Room for Feds.

There will be plenty of room in organized baseball for the Federal League owners who have carried a game fight to a successful finish. And it is a successful finish, for they forced the solons of organized baseball to see the light. The shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The surest way to bump a man's chest is to wreck his pocketbook.

Ban Johnson may storm and bluster and cry, "There is no peace, there can be no peace," but peace will be restored. There were three clubs in the American League which made money last year. These were the Red Sox, the Tigers and the White Sox. The other clubs jolted along, and gossip has it that they finished the season far on the shady side of the ledger.

At this minute there are no fewer than seven clubs in the two big leagues which would welcome an influx of fresh capital. Charles P. Taft is flitting with any one with sufficient money to relieve him of the Cubs; Garry Herrmann could be induced to part with stock in the Red Sox; and the Federal League men stand ready when the word is flashed from the Windy City. Charley Weegman, now owner of the Chicago Federals, and William Walker doubtless will take care of the Cubs. Harry F. Sinclair, of Newark, whose name has been mentioned frequently in connection with the buying of the Giants or some other team, will get his chance. Philip J. Hall and Mike Stiebel, owners of the St. Louis team.

Then Sam Crawford climbed into popular favor, and it was decided that the Cobb-Crawford-Veach combination had remained intact. Long, so they wrapped the old Yahoo boy for Siler and Koob. We predict, however, that Sam will be here with the Tigers next spring.

Fletcher Lowe, a young shortstop of the Braves, was sold to Montreal. "Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness," he said when the news was broken.

Brugby, a catcher of the Braves, has been released, too. He was shipped to Birmingham, N. Y.

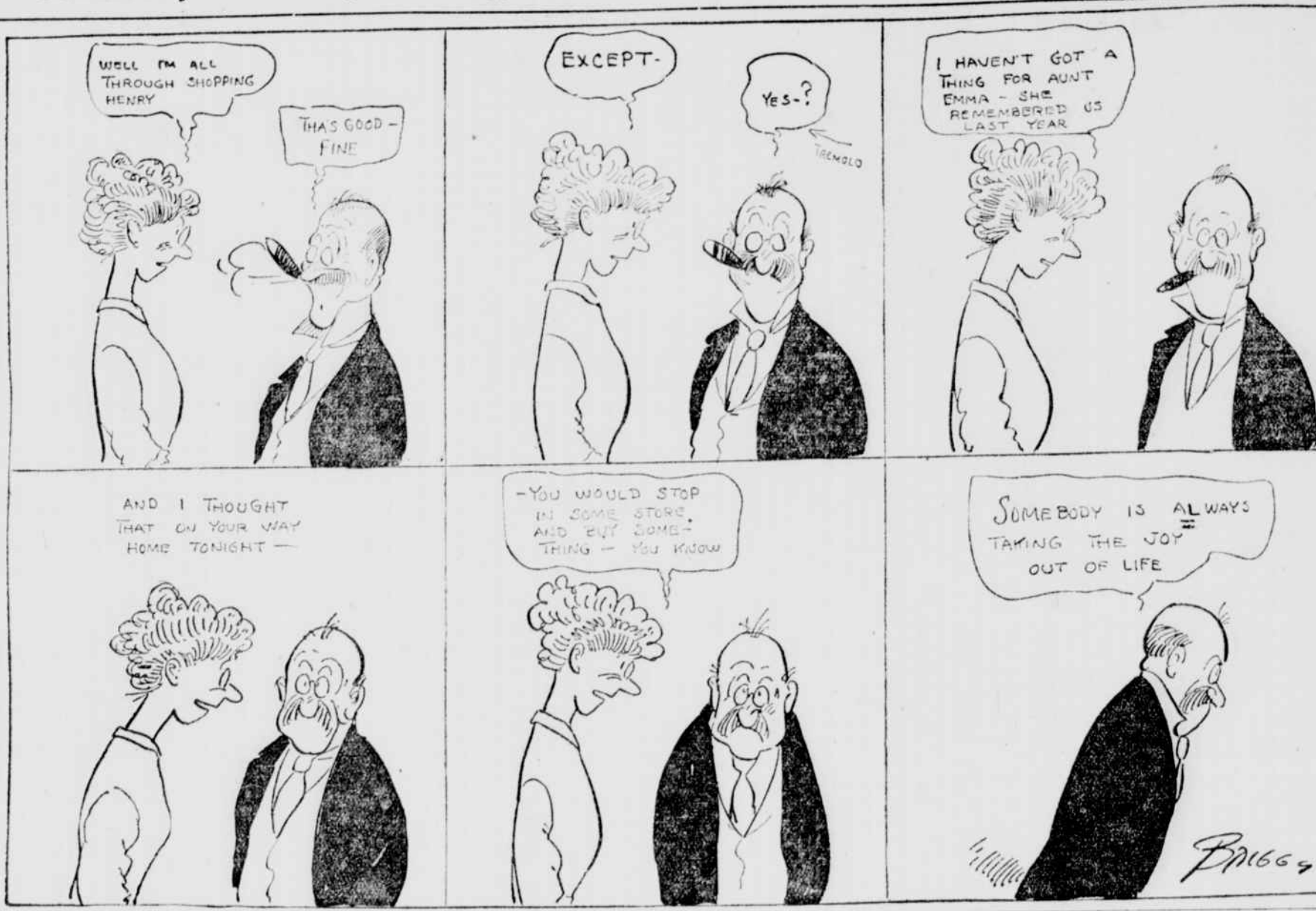
Quinn, the first baseman who has attracted great attention, will wear the uniform of the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League next season. Mike O'Neill, manager of the Syracuse team, sold him to the West-erners yesterday.

The report that Sherwood Magee would be traded to any club at all is grossly exaggerated. Sherrie will be out on Braves Field next summer pulling down fives.

George Gore, who won fame in the early days of the National League, was in at the Waldorf. George has heard again the call of the game and is eager to secure a position as manager. With his great experience he would make a good man for some team. He knows the game and he knows how to handle men.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice," said Polonius, and Charles H. Ebbets has evidently been studying his Shakespeare. He came out of the

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life



JACK HENDRICKS MAY BE THE NEXT

Next to Tackle Job of Winning a Pennant with Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis team of the American Association, may handle the Cincinnati Reds next season. This was the report which stirred the managers, players and fans who attended the meeting of the National League at the Waldorf, Astoria yesterday afternoon.

Hendricks made no effort to deny the statement, but, on the contrary, said that negotiations were under way, and that it was up to W. H. McGill, owner of the Indianapolis Club, to let the deal go through. Hendricks spoke evasively on the matter, and said that he didn't know anything about it. This was in the evening.

Earlier in the day Herzog was positive in his statements that he would remain with the Reds through another season. He branded as tommyrot the reports that the players had risen against him. He said that he had received letters from some of the men assuring him of their loyalty, and expressing the hope that he would be with the team next year.

Herzie also pointed out that he had laid the foundation for a winning team in 1915, and would certainly be up in the race.

When this report flashed about Peacock Alley, and the way into the headquarters of the Elbow Bender, Club, Wilbert Robinson put on his disguise and set out to look for Garry Herrmann. He soon found him, and plunged right into the question of securing Herzog for Brooklyn. Robbie reported progress, but would not make any definite statement.

A Few Crumbs Picked Up for Hungry Baseball Fans

By FRANK O'NEILL.

In the dull moments of the Waldorf yesterday the boys just had to trade some stars. The first one to go was Tris Speaker, centre fielder of the Boston Red Sox. Gossip had it that he would be traded to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Siler, the all-around star, and Koob, the young pitcher. It was pointed out that Speaker had not signed for 1916, and that he was holding out for more money, which was not forthcoming.

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WHITE TO CAPTAIN SYRACUSE ELEVEN

Guard, Who Weighs 273 Pounds, Gets the Call for Next Season.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Harold M. (Babe) White, of New York, was elected captain of the Syracuse University football team for next season at a meeting here last night.

White has played guard for two years, and is called the biggest man in football. He weighs 273 pounds and stands six feet six inches. He is also remarkably fast and aggressive for his weight.

White was named on several all-star elevens after the season closed, but did not find a place on the first, second or third elevens of Walter Camp, although Schlachter, who plays the other guard in the Syracuse team, earned All-American honors.

White was prepared for Syracuse at the Witt Clinton High School in New York and is popular with his mates and the undergraduates.

MAY PICK FOOTBALL COACH FOR YALE

Special Committee Will Meet in This City to Settle Question.

New Haven, Dec. 14.—The special committee designated by the Yale Athletic Association to name a football coach for the Blue eleven will meet in New York to-morrow night, when it is expected that a selection will be made.

This committee consists of Vance C. McCormick, '15; J. B. Brink, '16; and John R. Kilpatrick, '11. The committee has met once before, but the result of its deliberations is not known here. It was said to-night in well informed circles on the campus that among the names most likely to be considered are Dr. Al Sharpe, '02, now coach at Cornell; T. A. D. Jones, '08, S. C., coach at Phillips-Exeter Academy, and J. E. Owsley, '05, S. C., a former captain of the Yale team.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE OWNERS GATHER

Affairs of the Cleveland Club Still Under Discussion.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—American League officials, gathering here to-day for their annual meeting to-morrow, discussed a number of trades, it was reported, but no confirmation of the four-cornered deal, involving six players, as reported from New York, could be obtained.

The fact that the affairs of the Cleveland club are unsettled made it difficult to procure a statement regarding the Chapman end of the trade.

Lonnie Mack, of the Philadelphia club, is expected to-morrow, and it is said that Colonel Ruppert, of the New York Yankees, and President Comiskey, of the White Sox, will make him new offers for Baker.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, and Branch Rickey, manager of St. Louis, failed, after negotiations, to effect a trade in which Gandil would go to the Browns. Who St. Louis offered for Gandil was not learned.

Somers, of the Cleveland club, was closeted this afternoon with President Johnson. It was expected that a sale of the Indians would be arranged for at the meeting to-morrow.

Late in the day Mr. Somers talked with Colonel Ruppert and was credited with having asked him for financial backing for the Cleveland club, which Mr. Somers desires to retain.

Twenty-six Contests on Diamond for Navy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.—The Navy's baseball schedule for 1916 was announced to-day. It provides for twenty-six games, all to be played here.

March 22, West Virginia; Washington, March 25; University of Pennsylvania, March 26; Villanova, March 27; Maryland Agricultural, April 1; Army, April 3; Lafayette, April 4; Georgetown, April 5; Williams, April 11; Cornell, April 12; Yale, April 13; Colgate, April 14; Harvard, April 15; Holy Cross, April 22; Lehigh, April 23; Princeton, April 24; Princeton, April 25; Virginia Military Institute, May 4; Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, May 6; Bucknell, May 10; Catholic University, May 11; University of Pittsburgh, May 13; Johns Hopkins, May 13; Georgetown, May 13; Mount St. Joseph, May 20; United States Military Academy, May 20.

HOLLENBACK GETS VOICE AT PENN

Elected to Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—William M. Hollenback, captain of the 1908 football team, who has been leading a fight against the present management at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected a member of the board of directors of the athletic association at the annual meeting late on Monday night.

John H. Minds, another former captain, was re-elected, and the other vacancies for the two-year term were filled by the election of Louis C. Madeira and James W. Bodley.

Wharton Sinkler, chairman of the present football committee, was among the defeated candidates. Sidney Thayer and Paul Thompson were re-elected to serve one year.

Hollenback has announced himself a candidate for coach of the football team, but if named it will be necessary for him to resign from the board of directors, members of which are not permitted to receive financial compensation.

The report of the treasurer showed that football and basketball were the only two sports with a balance on the credit side of the ledger. Football during the season of 1914 showed receipts of \$90,120 and expenses of \$25,981, a profit of \$64,139. Basketball earned \$200.

Baseball, on the other hand, showed a loss of \$1,441, with expenses of \$8,035 and receipts of \$6,594. The track team cost \$16,448 and brought in \$10,725. The crew cost \$9,747.

The football committee again will be headed by Wharton Sinkler, who has been chairman during the past two years. William M. Hollenback, who led the campaign against the present football management and was last night elected a member of the board of directors of the athletic association, declined to be a candidate for the committee when the directors organized to-day. He declared, however, that he is still a candidate for the position of head coach.

H. Lausatz Geyelin, who has headed the association for twenty-two years, was re-elected president. Sidney Thayer was chosen secretary in place of Robert Lambertson, who declined to be a candidate for reelection.

William H. Hill will again head the baseball committee and Howard Eisenberg the crew. Louis C. Madeira was named chairman of the track committee and Sidney Thayer heads the committee on allied sports.

WARD TO LEAD NAVY ELEVEN NEXT YEAR

New Captain a Crew Man as Well as Star Wrestler.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.—Clarence O. Ward, of Nebraska, has been chosen as captain of the Naval Academy football team for 1916. He is a husky fellow, and plays left tackle. He acted as captain on several occasions during the season just past, while Miles, the regular captain, was out of the game.

In addition to his football work, Ward rows on the crew and is a member of the wrestling team. He has had marked success in the latter sport, having won a large majority of his bouts in the light heavyweight class.

A still greater proof of Ward's popularity among his fellows was even his election as captain of the football team, his selection as president of his class, the graduating class of next year.

Catholic Baseball League Elects.

At a meeting of the Catholic League of Greater New York the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. J. Sheehan, of St. Francis Xavier College; first vice-president, Brother Matthews, of Manhattan College; second vice-president, William P. McGuinness, of St. Francis College, of Brooklyn; secretary, Professor Edward Weinberg, of Clason Point Military Academy; treasurer, Brother Ambrose, of La Salle Academy; statistician, Brother Francis, of Clason Point Military Academy; business manager and press agent, Edward Doyle, of St. Ann's Athletic Club.

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

By IGEO.

There is a proposition on foot to have the once great Kid Griffo and George Lavigne box three two-minute rounds at the latter's testimonial, at the Harlem Sporting Club, on December 21. Griffo has taken a firm hold on himself during the last six months and looks much like the Griffo of old. It would be a treat to see the greatest boxer in the history of the ring step about again.

Just how fit Lavigne is no one seems to know. It is possible for him to box at all no greater attraction could be added to the card than a friendly set-to between the best little fighter and the best little boxer that the squared circle ever knew.

Jimmy Johnston believes that Ted Lewis will come into his own when he meets Willie Ritchie at the Garden. Jimmy has been carefully guiding the sprightly Englishman through the shoals with the idea of some day springing him on a Garden audience. Jimmy has tried to make Ted live down his first American appearance, which happened to be at that very show house.

Ted fought Phil Bloom, and though he came heralded to the blooming skies, he fell in the estimation of the fans because he failed to perform according to the promised schedule. In Ritchie is meeting a game, fast fighter who will make him hop every step of the way. Willie is an expensive fighting luxury, but he always pleases. His fight against Croes, Welsh and Dundee at the Garden were all splendid efforts.

"Funny how music affects me," said Frank Moran last night. "When I was on the Mayflower it was my duty to test the temperature of the water, look after the wind, the tide, the clouds and all that sort of thing. I'd get my notes and start up the ladder to look down the glass. It never failed but that I'd be half way up when the band would start up some jig tune, and there would be poor little Francis Charles marooned on the middle rung of the ladder hypnotized by the music. I would find myself in the same predicament as the fellow who went about getting the measurements of the window pane only that his way was with the glass. Music will make me pull up every time. It's a lucky thing that Jim Coffey didn't carry an Irish bagpipe into the ring that night I bowled him over."

The night Ike Dorgan and Billy Gibson sat in the cafe at Madison Square Garden wrangling over the Coffey-Moran bout a great crowd gathered to drink in the words of managerial wisdom that befogged the air. Twenty tables were occupied by the great and near great. All the time that the powwow was on Harry Stevens, the renowned caterer, pranced with glass in hand and down between the tables like an enraged Bengal.

There wasn't a sign of a drink buyer buying, and positively no evidence of actual thirst anywhere. Finally everybody got up to go. Ike Dorgan had turned down the last Gibson offer. Some wended their way into the night air, others went in to gaze at the six-foot, second vice-president, Miles, the regular captain, was out of the game.

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COFFEY-MORAN BOUT HANGS BY GOLDEN THREAD

By BRIGGS

Bill Wellman Adds \$1,000 for Training Expenses to His Offer of \$9,000.

GIBSON AND DORGAN PLAYING BOTH ENDS

Frank Moran Escapes from Snowbound Saratoga Springs and Arrives in This City.

By IGEO.

Bill Wellman is bound that he will snare that Coffey-Moran fight and carry it away from Jimmy Johnston. Johnston has announced that the fight is to take place at the Garden on January 7, but up to now he has failed to get either Gibson or Dorgan to actually sign articles.

Wellman came a little stronger yesterday. In addition to the offer of \$9,000 and a prize of \$40,000, he added \$1,000 to cover Moran's training expenses. Wellman insisted that the 224 Army was the place in which he intended to hold the bout, and that he was arranging to rent the place for a stipulated sum. He told Dorgan, Moran's manager, that the money would be placed in a local bank, and if he failed to go through with the contest that the money could be fed to the sparrows if those concerned were willing to do so.

He was in conference with both Gibson and Dorgan at the Hotel Astor until long after the witching hour last night. Dorgan told him that he would sign providing the money was put up and that all arrangements were agreeable to Gibson.

Gibson said that he was perfectly willing to sign with any promoter that could show him some real money. He hinted that he would have to be fully convinced that a better place than Madison Square Garden could be procured.

"The Garden is the natural fight arena of the town," he said. "I will know that a great crowd can be handled there. In a new and untried place things might not run so smoothly. As an evidence of this I will remind you of the one-night-stand arrangements at Brighton Beach when Gibbons and McFarland boxed. I must get some assurance that the place will be big enough and that we get the money. Outside of that I have no preference."

Dorgan was of the same frame of mind. He was closely associated with Wellman for several years at the Garden, and is convinced that the deposed manager of that big show house really has something up his sleeve. He said: "I know that Wellman isn't shadow boxing with his offers. He really has a chance to get the armory, and I know that he has the money to back up his guarantee. If he can outstrip the others I am more than willing to sign with him. Gibson is with me in that, else he wouldn't have agreed to meet us to talk it over. He tells me that he has not signed with the Garden people, and I'm sure I haven't."

"Moran came down from Saratoga Springs last night. The proprietor of the Lake House, at which he and Lewis were staying, warned him to get out before they were snowed in. They got to the train all right, but the man who drove them to the station had to store his car there. The snow was so deep that he had to give up the attempt to get to the hotel."

"Frank will go to Dal Hawkins's place to-night to begin actual training. The match will be arranged in due time, and he realizes that he must be ready. He has been doing light work with Lewis up at Saratoga, and has with the jump on Coffey in the matter of condition, I would say."

Wisconsin Will Play Seven Football Games

Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.—The University of Wisconsin football schedule for 1916 has been approved by the faculty as follows:

October 7, Lawrence, at Madison; October 14, South Dakota, at Madison; October 21, Indiana, at Madison; October 28, Chicago, at Madison; November 4, Ohio State, at Madison; November 11, Minnesota, at Minneapolis; November 18, Illinois, at Madison.

"I tore around and Ketchel and I fought all over the town. We dusted the main street for its entire length. Modesty prevents my naming the winner, but I'll say this for the scrap. It is still voted the classic of that region."

"Fighting for a living never entered my head until I picked up a California paper one day and read about Ketchel knocking out Joe Thomas for the world's middleweight title. 'Well, says I to myself saps, I. If that bird can get away with me, I can. So I became a fighter. And here I am."

SANFORD READY TO COACH RUTGERS AGAIN

Praises Raritan Eleven at Banquet Tended by Citizens.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 14.—At the civic banquet tendered the Rutgers football eleven at the Hotel Klein to-night George Foster Sanford, the coach, declared he would return to Rutgers College next year to coach the team if invited.

If he should go to Yale, he added, it would be with the understanding that he should be permitted to come to Rutgers two or three times a week to look after the local team. He complimented the college team upon its good work and praised each member individually.

Senator-elect W. E. Florence acted as toastmaster, and addresses were made by President W. H. S. Demarest of Rutgers; Carl Flanders, a former Yale football star; Captain John P. Tooney of last year's Rutgers team; Mayor Fred. Garretson of Perth Amboy; Judge Peter F. Daly and others. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad and one of those most interested in athletics at Rutgers, was unable to attend.

The stadium gave Mr. Sanford a diamond stickpin and the citizens gave Howard Tallman a gold watch.

TIGERS BEAT YALE ON SQUASH COURTS

Graham, of